Sherburne B. Piper, Charles O'Conor.

District
Philip S. Crooke,
Electus B. Litchfield,
Richard T. Compton,
Joseph M March,
James Murphy,
William H. Cornell,
Gustavus A. Conover,
Alexander F Vache,
Edward Suffern
Alexander Thompson,
Zadack Pratt,
Lawrence Van Buren,
Job Pierson.
Cornelius Vocburgh,
Isase W. Bishop,
Thomas Crook,
William C. Crain,
Clark S. Grinnell
Lyman J. Walworth,
J. Thomas H. Hubbard,
Samuel G. Hathaway,
Pelos De Wolf.
Jonathan C. Collins,
William Taylor
William Taylor
William C. Reardsley POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Bimson Draper.
George Q. Babcock.
District
William Rockwell,
Fransis B Stry ker.
Samuel S Wykoff,
Richard S Wittiams,
James F. Freeborn,
Gerserl Stuy vesant.
Alexander W. Bradfer
Thomas Uarnley,
Edward F Shonnard,
Edward Palen.
George Robertson,
Matthew Vassar.
George B Warren,
Friend Humphrey,
John Stewart.
Ashbal B. Parmelee,
Henry P. Alexander,
Feter G Webster,
Almiron Fitch,
David Babcock,
Ira Bowen.
Seth Severance,
William L. Easton,
James L. Vorthees,
Theron G. Veemans,
James L. Scoly.
James Ely,
Samuel W. Smith,
Otiver Gulver,
Ctark Sanford,
Giteon Hard,
E. Selden Ely,
Alvah H. Walker. THE ELECTORAL TICKETS. At Large.
John C. Palmer,
P. K. Rounsaville
District.
W. D. Reagan,
W. P. Tsapnall. ALABAMA At Large.
John A Wiston,
James R. Saunders.
District
P. S. Lyon.
J. J. Serbtes,
G. W. Lee.
Lewis M. Stone,
James Arm trong.
G. U Clay, Jr.
James F Dowdell At Large. Hopkins, Hilliard. H W Hilliard.
District.

A R. Manning,
W. B Moss,
J S. Storrs.
Daniel P. Bestor,
N Davis.
Thomas Bibb Bradley,
C. J McLemore. At Large. S. D. J. Moore. District.
5. Jefferson Buford,
6. George W Gayle,
7. J. M. Gilmer. William Taylor
William C. Beardsley,
Darius A. Ogden
John G. McDowell, .T. J DeVampert.
P. T Sayre.
Mergen Smith
Whitem Cooper. 21. John G. McDowell, 28. Ferral C. Dinninny, 29. Daniel Warner, 30. John B. Skinner, 31. William Vandervoort, 32. William L G Smith, 33. Benjamin Chamberlin At Large.
Thomas H Seymour,
Nathan Belcher.
Districe
Alvan P. H-de,
Chartes Parker.
Sainuel Ringham.
William F. Faylor. Isase W. Stuart, John F. Trumbull. District. Jonathan R. Flynt, Chancey Jerome, William Fisher. Nelson L. White. Hiram Barney, Alfred Babesek Hirsm Barney, District.

1. Harmon B. O. Cropes, 18. Ellis Clasbe.
2. Charles W Linn.
3. Willism S. Underhill.
4. Samuel Leeds, 21. John D Lawyer,
5. John B. Wells, 22. George Salmon,
6. Alonzo S Ball, 23. Lebabot Thompson,
7. Charles Henizen, 24. Nathan Soule
8. Thomas S Berry, 25. John I Wilson,
9. William Juy, 26. Melanothon Lewis,
10. Charles Gregg, 27. Frederick O Rodger,
11. Nom. by State Com.
22. Alexa Warren,
23. Lewis Crandall,
24. William J. Ross, 31. Peter M. Murphy,
16. Leonard Gibbs, 32. As Warren,
16. Noadiah Morse, 33. William H. Tew. Distric CALIFORNIA. "At Large
W. S. Sherwood,
J. W. Gregory.
Disrict.
1. T. J. Henley,
2. Andrew Pico. D. H Haskell, John C. Fall. District.
J. E. Hale,
Thomas D. Johns. DELAWARE At Large. Henry Dupont.
James S Buckmaster.
District
William W. Wolfe. John Merrit William J. Clark 1. Henry Bacon. PREE SOIL. At Large.
Jacob Pusey.
Alexander H Dixon. District 1. James C. Jackson NEW JERSEY. .9t Large.
Peter D. Vroom,
William Wright.
District.

1. William S Bowen,
2. George Black,
3. Phineas B Kennedy,
4. Joseph N Taylor,
5. Edwin A. Stevens. At Large.
Dudley S Gregory,
Andrew K Hay.
District.
John T Nixon,
James W. Lawrence,
James S. Nevius,
Cornelius J. Garrison,
James W. Quinby
PSHIRE vailed over barbarism. This is the flattering en-FLORIDA. At Large
McQueen McIntosh,
J. Carsway Smith.
District
1. Major Jesse Coc. J. P. Sanderso T. Randall District. J. J. Finley. couragement which ought to urge on every Chris At Large
H. V. Johnson,
Wilson Lumpain,
District.
Thomas M. Forman,
Riobard H. Cha k,
Henry G Lamar,
Hugh A. Heralson,
Joseph E Brown,
William L. Mitchell,
R. W Flourney,
William Schley, GEORGIA. Edwin A.

NEW

Al Large
Nathaniel B. Baker,
Samuel Webster.

District.

1. Semuel Jones,
2. Henry Hubbard,
NORTH CAROLINA.

Al Large
Henry W Miller,
District.

District.

Al Large
Henry W Miller,
District.

Page W Baxter. At Large. William Law.
Joel Crawford.
District.
George W. Valthour,
Lott Warren.
Robert V. Hardeman,
Robert W. Simms,
Turner H Trippe,
Ira E. Dupree,
N. G. Foster. At Lorge
William H Y Hackett,
Austin F Pike. George W. Evans. Henry W miller,
District.
George W Baxter,
Nathani-I Boyden,
John W. Cameron,
Raibh Gorrell.
Henry K Nash,
M W. Ran om,
John Winslow,
F. B Satterthwaite,
David A. Barnes. At Large.
Dr. H. V. Miller. Gen. Wm B Wofford 2. Burton Craige
3. Walter F. Leake,
4. Robert P. Dick,
5. Abram Rencher,
6. L. O'B. Bianch,
7. Samuel J. Person,
8. D. G. W. Ward,
9. Thomas Bragg. 1.. B. D Chisholm, 5.. Hopkins Holsey, 6.. John J. Word, 2. David Irwin. 3. Allen Lawbon. 7...M G Slaughter, 8.. Thos. W. Thomas. INDIANA. At Large. John Pettitt,
James H. Lene.
District.
Benj R. Edmonston,
James S. Athon.
John A. Hendricks,
Flyeroser Durront Henry S. Lane, P. A. Hackieman OHIO. At Large
Edward D. Mansfield,
William Dennison, Jr.
District.
Charles Anderson,
James Saffin.
Thomas J. Larsh,
John W. Defrees,
Daniel Segur. At Large. Washington McLean, Barnabas Burns. John C. Chandler, John D. Furguson, Captain Scatt Carter, John I. Scoby, David Kilgore, District. Granville W Stokes, R S Cunningham, Enoch G Dial. Ebenezer Dumont, William Gross. William J. Brown, John Coburn. Richard W. Thompson. G. O. Behm T. S. Stanfield. John W Defrees,
Daniel Segur,
Hanson L. Penn.
John Mdton Williams,
William Lawrence,
Sardis Birchard.
John I Vanumeter,
William E. Finck,
James R. Stanbery,
John Sherman,
Smith Orr.
A Banning Norton,
Alexander Lewis,
Robert R. Moore,
Van R. Humphrey,
William L. Perkins,
Silas C Clarke. 6. William J. Brown, 7. Oliver P. Davis 8. Lorenze C. Dougherty, 9. Samuel A. Ivail. 10. Reuben J. Dawson. 11. James F. McDowell Samuel H. Stedman, Charles J. Orton, James S. Ofton,
James Kyle
Francis Cleveland,
William Palmer,
Benjamin F. Johnson,
John B. Dumble,
William Golden, Gustavus H. Voss At Large James H. Cravens. Stephen C Sterens, District 15. William Okey.
16. Charles H Mitchner,
17. Chaikly T NeArtor.
18. James Findley.
20. 1. Henry Hewins, 2. Harmon S. Clark, 3. John G. Craven 4. Stephen S. Harding, 5. Marthew R. Hull, 6. Ovid Butler, Abiathar Crane, 8. Elizur Demming, 9. John J Demming 10. George W. Weeks 10..George W. Wee 11..David W. Jones 18. James Findley 19. Samuel D. Harris, Jr., 20. Eh T. Wilder, 21. Edas H. Haines, Richard J. tlamilton,
D L. Gregg
District
... O A. Warren
L. John A McClernand,
J. Edw. O Ombiehany,
James Mahon,
E. Kirby Benedict,
E. P. Perry,
T. Exra G. Sanger,
Josepa Knox.
Josepa Knox.
John Calboun. ois.

Jt Large.

William Webb.
Joseph Gillospie
District.
C. M. Willard.
A. C. Gibson,
L. Swett.
E. A. Paine,
R. S. Blackwell,
J. A. Chesnut,
R. J. Oglesby,
Benjamin Bond,
Hugh R. M. Silas C Clarke, John A. Bingham. Leicester King, 1. Albert Lewis,
2. Amos bloore,
3. Stephen E Giffen,
4. Richard Brandriff,
5. John Paol,
6. Thomas McCague,
7. Josebha Martin,
8. Obed Horr,
19. Joseph Jackson,
10. Hugh S Fullerton,
11. Julius A Bingham, cict

2. Edwin C Wright,

3. Allen McNeil,

4. Philemon Blies,

5. Mathias Collier,

5. David Putnam,

6. Sylvester H Thompson,

6. John P Couverse,

7. Robert W Taylor,

7. Thomas George. Making a sum of..... Hugh B. Montgo At Large. homas C. W. Clagett Villiam H. Henderson At Large George H Williams PENNSYLVANIA. At Large.
Wilson McCandless,
Robert Patterson. A. E Brown.
James Pollock. John P. Finley. William A. Warren James Pollock.

District.

William F. Hughes,
James Fraquar,
John W. Stokes,
John P. Vetree,
Spencor McHvaine,
James Perrose,
John Sharifer,
James Perrose,
John Sharifer,
Jacob Marshall,
Charles P. Waller,
Davis Aiton,
M. C. Mercur,
Ner Middieswarth,
James I. Campbell,
James B. Paxton,
John McDullough,
Ralph Drake,
John Lutton,
Archibald Robertson,
Thomas J. Bigham,
Lewis L. Lord,
Curistian Meyers,
Darwin Phelps,
Samuel A. Purviance,
Sott. Peter Legan.
George H Martin.
John Miller.
F W. Beckius.
R. McCay, Jr.
A. Apple.
N. Strickland. John W Stevenson Beverley L Clarke. Beverley L Charke

District

1. William Bradley,

2. T O MoGreery,

3. J P Bates,

4. J S Cri-man,

5. J. M Fogle,

6. J. M Elliot,

7. N. Green.

8. G W Jobbson,

9. J M. Nesbitt,

19. H. C. Harris. District. Lucien Anderson,
John S. McFarland,
John G. Rogers,
Thomas E. Bramlette,
John L. Helm,
Curtis F. Burnham,
John Rodman,
T. F. Marshall,
Leander M. Cox 7. N. Strickland.
8. A Peters,
9. David Fister,
10. R. E James.
11. Jobn Melleynolds,
12. P. Damon.
13. H. C. Eyer,
14. John Chyton,
15. Isaac Robin-on,
16. Henry Petter.
17. James Burnside.
18. Maxwell McCa-lin,
19. Jeeph McDonald.
20. William S. Colchan,
21. Andrew Burke.
22. William Dunn,
23. John S. McCalmont,
24. George R. Barret
25. Nathaniel B. Eldred. Leander M Cox. Thomas B. Stevenson. At Large George D Blakey. John G. Lee District 1..James H. Spilman, 2..A. McPheters, 6. David Morgan, ...James La-bbrooks S. George Sartain, 9. Joseph Glazebrocok, 10. A W. Blinn. 2. John Wash 4. David W. Fearis. 5. Alexander Blair. LOUISIANA. At Large. Edwin Warren Moise, Gen J. B. Plauche At Large. At Lar Jacques Toutant, Frederick W. Hullug. G. W. Jackson. District.

Duncan F. Kenner,
George W. Wattersto
Alexander De Clouet,
John Ray. William B. Thomas. William B. Then
District.

1. W. J. Mullen
2. Joseph Lindsay,
3. William Walker,
4. Hiram Miller,
5. Esae Roberts,
6. Eljah Lewie,
7. J. S. Longshore,
8. Ellisha Dechert,
9. Longshore,
9. Lilsha Dechert,
9. Longshore,
9. Ellisha Dechert,
9. Longshore,
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9. Ellisha Dechert,
9. Longshore,
9. L District.
Trasimond Landry
Thomas G Davidso
Thos Overton Moo 16... Smith, 17.. W. Wright, 18.. John Reyser, 19.. John Graft, 20.. William Brownlee, MISSISSIFFI. At Large.
E. C. Wikinson
A. M. Jackeon.
District
1. J. H. Taylor.
2. W. S. Featherston.
B. O. R. Singleton,
4. Hiram Cassedy,
5. William H. Johnson. James L. Alcorn,
J. S. Yerger,
District,
P. T. Saruggs,
Samuel Benton,
Joseph B. Cobb,
William R. Miles,
H. F. Slurall. 21. Neville B. Craig, 22. Chomas Stevens, 23. R. W. Cunningham, 24. R. E. Anderson, 25. Taylor F. Randolph, 8. Bisha Dechers,
9. Joseph Gibbons,
10. M. McKinney,
11. Jehn W. Lott,
12. W. C. Gildersleeve,
13. J. F. E. Siegert, SOUTH CAROLINA. Elected by the Legislature. MISSOURI. At Large.

E. D. Bevitt.
H. F. Garey.
Diatrict.
1. C. F. Jackson.
2. C. F. Holly.
3. Alexander Kayser,
4. W. D. McCracken.
J. D. Stavenson. At Large
Jefferson F. Jones,
Thomas L. Anderson
District
I. N. Brown,
W. A. Cunningham,
Charles Gibson,
Robert A. Hatcher RHODE ISLAND. At Large,
Elisha Harris,
Isaac P. Hazard,
District,
Amos D. Smith,
Charles Allen. At Large. George Turner, Ariel Bellou. District. ... Amasa Eddy 2. . Joseph Spink. At Large.

At Large.

Joseph C Guild,
A. C. P. Nicholsen.

District.

1. Samuel Milligan,
2. Thomas C Lyon,
3. Samuel A Smith,
4. Jo G. Pickett,
5. John K. Howard,
6. William T Roes,
7. 8. C Paratt,
8. Www. A. Quarles,
9. James T. Duniap,
10. D. M. Currin. Gustavus A Henry,
Withing T Hankell,
District
Nathaniel G Taylor,
Horace Maynard,
George Brown,
Semuel M Fite,
Jordan Stokes,
James M Davidson,
E. E. Osborne,
John A McEwen,
A G Shrewsbury,
Joseph R Mosby.
S. Robert A. Hatcher, D. E. Perryman. Benjamin Fompkins, John S. Waddill. TENNESSEE. J. D. Stevenson. J. M. Gatewood, Robert E. Acock MAINE. At Large.
Daniel Goodenow,
Thomas S. Pullen. At Large Rufus Mointire. John C Taibot.

District
George F Shepley,
Reuben Lowell,
J H Fuller,
Oliver Moses,
David Richardson, District. Lysander Cutler, Abner Coburn.
John B. Marrow,
John B. Brown,
John Beleh Isaac W. Tabor. William Ayer. At Large. Lemuel D. Evans, Guy M. Bryan. John B Ashs, C. C. Mills. District. James Relly, J. W. Throckmorton, REITS.

At Large.
Robert C. Winthrop,
George Bliss.
District.
J. H. W. Page.
George A Crocker,
John Gurdner.
Amos Lawrence,
Robert G Shaw.
Daviel C Baker.
George Coggswell,
Jacob Coggsms,
Ebonezer Torrey,
Rufus Bullock.
Ezekiel L. Coll.
GAN. MASSACHUSETTS. At Large. Charles G. Greene, James S. Whitney. District. District.
1. George W. Smyth.
2. Robert S. Neighbors. 1.. 8 B Phinney. 2.. Edward Carnes VERMONT. At Large.
Portus Baxter.
Alanson P Lyman.
District.
Ezeklet P. Waiton,
Edward Kirkland,
Samuel Adams. 2. Edward Carman,
3. Caleb Stetson,
4. Isasc Adams
5. Benjamin F. Hsliett,
6. Jonathan Nayson,
7. E. H. Saflerd,
8. Waiter Fessenden,
9. S. S. C. Knowlon,
10. O. P. Ingraham
11. Jonathan E. Field. At Large Stephen S. Keyes, Lucius B. Peck. District
1. Merritt Clark,
2. Henry E. Stoughton,
3. Issac B. Bowdish. VIRGINIA. Jt Lurge,
John M Botts,
William B Preston,
District,
John R, Kilby,
Edward R, Chembliss,
Thomas S Flourncy,
H, H, Masshall,
Alex, Rives, At Large. MICHIGAN. dt Lorge.
John S. Barry.
Daniel J. Campau.
Distrect.
1. Abraham Edwards.
2. William McCauley.
2. Raimen Shara. AN. At Large.

John Owen.
George A Coe.
Battiet.
To waste S Bacoe.
Alexander H Morrison,
Richard Butler. District.

1. Mordecai Cooke,

2. Timothy Rives.

3. A. Hughes Dillard,

4. Wilniam G. Flournoy,

5. John Goode.

6. Robert G. Scott,

7. Henry A. Wise.

8. Robert L. Montague,

9. James Barbour

10. John Handelph Tucker,

11. George E. Deneale,

12. James McBou ell.

12. James McBou ell.

13. John B. Floyd.

14. Mortimer H. Johnson,

15. Zedekiah Kidwell, Jr.

16. A. M. Karl H. Masshall,
Al-x. Rives,
Wm. C Scott,
Jos. Segar.
Robert Mayo,
Henry W. Thomas,
Alex. R. Boteler,
J B. Bald xin,
John Echols.
Wat. Presson.
Jobu J Jackson, Jr.,
T. M. Gally. 3. Salmon Sharp. 4. John Stockton MARYLAND. AND.

At Large,
Thomas F. Bowle,
James B. Ricaud.
District
Augustus B. Soliers,
J. Philip Roman.
John T. B. Dorsey,
Heary Winter Davis,
Heary W. Archer,
H. H. Goldsborough. Polert M. McLane, Cathell Humphreys. mr. Formester offered to make one of ten to make up \$100, and Messrs. Ames, Brown, Bruwell, Reed, Haskins, Waliis, and Stephens (eight), responded to the call.

The Rev. Mr. Scudder suggested, after waiting District.
John Parran,
R. H. Alvey. Carroll Spence, C J M Gwinn. 1. S. M. bell.
2. Joseph Ludwick,
3. Jose Barr.
4. Siles Munch.
5. Levi Pitanen.
6. John T. Protin.
7. Street Start. Joseph A Wickes, Ephraim K. Wilson responded to the call.

The Rev. Mr. Scudder suggested, after waiting some time, that the contribution should be reduced to one dollar, so as to make up the \$100. The place was sent round, and the requisite sum was collected. The Rev. Mr. Scutterin retorsed thanks, act after the observed danced the D. P J. Pratt, 2. David Gamble.
3. Davins Thomas David Hottle, PREE oft Large.
J E Spodgrass, John Gilman, John Gleen, . Darius Thomas. . Apdrew Gardee

Methodist Missionary Society. The anniversary of the Missionary Society connected with the Sabbath school congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Seventh street, was held yesterday. In the morning the Rev Mr Scudder preached a sermon. He took for his text the seventy-second Psalm, sixteenth verse, from which he argued that prophecies were not given for entertainment, or for establishing the truth of what is said, but for encouraging the church of Christ in the hours of darkness and trial, and to bring about the great work in fulfilment of these prophecies; and there is no prophecy uttered in stronger language than that relative to the triumphs of the go pel on earth Its great spirit is to progress, and increase as it progresses. It is compared, justly, to the mustard seed, which, in time, produces a large tree—for in time the gospel will branch over the whole earth, and thus produce a vast extension of itself, thus growing up from a very seed as it were. From such a small beginning the gospel will bring forth great and rich fruit. If will throw its influence over the whole mass of mankind. But in order that it may the Sooner exercise that influence, it is the duty of Christians to bring it home to every man. How can the Chinese, the Esquimaux, embrace it until it be Carried to them and they have it interpreted to them, and its truths explained and demonstrated to them? Thus, it must be brought home to their consciences in order that they may be received into the king dom of heaven, and in order that its benefits may be widely extended It is said that as civilization advances so will Christianity; but what is civilization but the extension of the gospel? Wherever the gospel is carried its beneficent influence has pre-

vailed over barbarism. This is the flattering encouragement which ought to urge on every Christian—for how glorious is the result to him who gives a helping hand to this great work. The Saviour himselt offers an example, for he was an instance of the necessity there is for human instrumentality—the extension of the goesel and the apostles followed out this principle to the very letter.

Working thus, the spurit of the gospel was extended far and wide. St. Paul, in his epistle to the Romans, urges the early Christians to preach and disseminate the Holy Word. And the whole history of the church demonstrates the absolute necessity of men, individually and collectively, spreading the knowledge of God. When there has been any lack of ardor on the part of men in that work, we have seen that the fire which ought to warm the earth has burnt but dimly. Thus, how necessary it is that the enthusiasm of men in the cause of God should never flag. The meanest instrumentality is well-come to God, for we see that Jesus gladly accepted of the assistance of the poorest persons, and the most glorious results were accomplished. So, in like manner, the slightest and most insignificant donations given for the purpose of extending the Holy Writ shall produce great froit. The Rev. gentleman concluded by an impressive exhortation to his congregation to continue their contributions to the missionary work.

In the evening, the church was crowded, in consequence of the announcement that the Rev. Mr. Stevens and others would deliver addresses in continue-vens and others would deliver addresses in continue-

quence of the announcement that the Rev. Mr. Sevens and others would deliver addresses in continuation of the morning sermon.

After the usual zervices had been gone through, the Rev. Mr. Scuddle addresses of the Missionary Society.

Society The report stated—

That there is a lively interest manifested in the missionary cause. As it regards our funds:—
We had on hand at the time of our last annual Total receipts during the year..... \$347 61 Disbursements as follows, to support of Mis-sions in Africa. Certificates, stationery, &c..... Making a sum of..... Leaving a balance on hand. \$35-82
We have engaged in the work of collecting funds, collectors who have collected, in sums of two cents and upwards the amount of. \$183-31
Subscription. \$117-15

In the month of May last, we pledged ourselves to donate to the China mission \$100 towards building a church in China
In the month of December last, we received the

In the month of December last, we received the painful intelligence of the death of our native African missionary, Rev Wm. H. Payne, Missionary to the Vi tribe. The corresponding secretary received his last letter by the same mait that brought the news of his lamented death. The Missionary Board have appointed the Rev. H. B. Matthews as successor to Brother Payne, to whose support we continue to contribute the sum of \$300 per annum. continue to contribute the sum of \$300 per annum. During the past month, one of our most successful collectors has passed to her reward. Miss Mary A. Barker showed "her ruling passion strong in death." She loved the missionary cause, and one of the last acts of conscious existence in the flesh, was a message of kind expressions to her fellow-laborers, accompanying her money. The Rev. Mr SCUDDER then introduced the

The Rev. Air Scudder then introduced the Rev Mr. STEVERS, who made a few remarks on the utility of having missionary societies, and then went on to say it was requisite to look as the matter practically, in order to be convinced of the great benefits derivable from missions. At the present period there is to be had easy access to mariy all portions of the globe. Even in Madagascar, there has been established a mussionary society, and success—unequivocal success—bas attended its labors. In Mahomedan countries, too, access has been had, for the governments there have tolerated the presching of the gospel. Thus, never in the history of the world was there ever such a pleasing picture presented as is now afforded to our view, with regard to the easy access afforded to different portions of the globe. How important, then and how absolutely necessary is if for Christians to take advantage of these favorable circumstances, and disseminate the light of the gospel. Paganism has entirely lost its spirit of propagandism, and Mahomedanson is rapidly fading away, for everywhere it is receding before the fire of Christianity. When the Saraceas first went forth and conquered all before them, and ascribed such success to fate, that principle was almost proved to have somewhat of truth in it; but that principle bas now been falsified, for the Mahomedans owe their very existence to the cleanency of Christians. So likewise is Popery rapidly being extinguished, for it is rotten to the core. All such religions are being biasted by God, who is thus paving the way for the dissemination of his word. With regard to our own proceedings, there is a hast of good men, ready and willing to depart on boly missions which display the great fact of God having so wrought up the minds of those men, to produce the great result which is now so near being wrought; and there is only one thing which prevents the immediate realization of that great end, and that is the lack of en husiasa among the general Christian community. All persons are rejoiced t

HARTFORD, October 13, 1852 More of the Election Returns-The Whigs and Betting-Scott's Prospects-His Western Tour -His Speeches and their Effect Here-Politics in Connecticut-Party Games and Management-The Result Here-Counterfeiters Arrested-Siever and Lead Mines-Weather-Crops, &c.

Returns have now been received from nearly all the towns in the State that held their elections on

ficator;" the "statesman;" the "oivilian;" and the "Christian!" Probably neither of them remembered that

"Praise undeserved is satire most severe!"
General Scott might well have exclaimed—
"Teach me, dear creature! how to think and speak, Lay open to my earthy gross conceit.
Smother'd in errors—feeble—shellow—week—
The folded meaning of your words deceit."
The democrats are highly pleased with his trip, and their editors are in cestacies. The "rich bregue" is worth to them ten thousand "plates of soup," or fires in the rear." They well know that he is doing more for them among sonsible men than all the argument in the world could effect. The manifest impropriety of his leaving his post to attend to duties that no more belonged to him than to the army chaplain, is causing much dissatisfaction and comment here.

If Scott is defeated in the State this fall, as he most assuredly will be, the democrats will of course win the victory next spring, and it will be "a long, dark night." for winggery here for many years to come. The democrats know that a triumphant victory is within their grasp, and it will be purely their own fault if they do not achieve it. Nothing can now exceed the energy and effectiveness of their movements. Every democrat is a self-constituted "vigilinee committee" to watch for the interests of the right nor to the left to repel the peaty assaults make upon them, and which do them no havin. This is not the course of the whigs. They are playing a totally different game. It consists, to use a homely phrase, in being "everything to every heim This is not the course of the wards. They are playing a totally different game. It consists, to use a homely phrase, in being "everything to every body"—at the North an abolitionist, at the South a Unionist, at the West a land reformer, and at the Park Their course. boey'—at the North an abolitionist, at the South
a Unionist, at the West a land reformer, and at
the East every thing your company is. Their course
concerning the Catholics is weak twaddling, and
despicable—crawling, begging, intreating, and
promising! Not an honest Irishman is there in the
whole State but that despises the feeling that distates such miserable conduct. And what is worse
for themselves, they are not going to be successful
and win the Irish vote. Their former actions and
present professions, don't agree. Whatever may be
Scott's real sentiments, (if he has any) he is too late
in the day to get the Irish vote. In Connection,
certainly he will not. Whatever may be the case,
though his chance here is only one in a hundred.
The case is a fated one; and if he gets any votes, he
will have to get them out of Connecticut.

News, at the present, is a remarkably scarce commodity in this market—nothing to vary the wearisome
monotony of politics. In New Hartford, last week,
three counterfeiters were arrested, having about them
large amounts of spurious notes. They were taken
to this city, where they are awaiting their trial.
The Superior Court is now in session here, and they
will probably be tried before the session terminates.
Appearances are that they will be convicted.

Appearances are greatly against them; and the chances are that they will be convicted

A day or two since, I visited the aliver and lead mines, in Middletown, in this State, and was truly surprised to find so large a mine in process of exea-vation. They have penetrated to the depth of our bundled and eighty two feet; and as they progress downwards, the richer the vein of silver becomes.

downwards, the richer the vein of silver becomes. The one yields about fifty-eight per cent of the pure metal; while the lead mine adjoining, yields eighty-four. Large works are erected, and a company has been formed, with a capital of \$150,000, to prosecute the business.

The weather is remarkably pleasant. We have genial breezes, with a warm sun and refreshing atmosphere; and were it not for "he fadiog many colored woods. Shade deepening over shaile."

we should hardly know that aduum was again upon us. But the season of fruits and crops has again come, and our farmers are now bosy in gathering the fruits of their good husbandry. The potate crop is better here than it has been before in ten years, and corn, rye and oats have come in ten years and corn, rye and oats have come is better than was expected. Apples are plenty and fair, and the market well supplied. O. P. Q.

The Capitol at Washington.

The Capitol at Washington.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun furnishes the following interesting description of the national capitol:

The present building is 352 feet four inches from north to south, and 121 feet six inches from cast to west, with a portico of 160 feet in width on the eastern front, and a projection on the western front of eighty three-feet, embracing a recessed portice of ten columns, which constitute the facade of the library

The extension of the capitol consists of two wing buildings, placed at the north and south ends

The extension of the capitol consists of two wing buildings, placed at the north and south ends of the present structure, at the distance of forty-four feet from it, with connecting corridors. Each building is 142 feet eight inches front, from north to south by 258 feet ten inches deep from east to west, exclusive of the portiones and steps; the corridors consist of passages leading from the central building to the wings, of twenty-one feet four inches in width, with outside colounades, which make the entire width of each corridor fifty six feet eight inches

entire width of each corridor fifty six feet eight inches

The wive buildings have portices on the east front, extending the whole width, with a flight of steps to each, corresponding to the steps of the present capitol. Each of these portices have a centre projection of ten feet four inches by seventy-eight feet in width, thus forming a double pertice in the centre of the facade; eight are general design to that of the present eastern portice. There is also a portice on the west front of each wing, 105 feet eight inches in width, projecting ten feet six inches; and on the north and south fronts portices of the same projection, each of which is 121 feet four inches in width.

The whole extent of the buildings from north to

same projection, each of which is 121 feet four inches in width.

The whole extent of the buildings from north to south, when finished, will be 751 feet four inches, and the greatest width from east to west, including per icoes and steps, is 324 feet.

The ground actually covered by the buildings, including the portions and steps, and exclusive of the court yards, is 163.112 square feet, or 652 square feet, more than three and a half across of which more feet covered by the present building 61.201 square feet, and by the new wings and corridors 91,911.

The architecture of the exterior is designed to correspond in its principal features to thus, of the

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present building, rather than interfere with its preportions, or detract from its grandeur and beauty.

The principal entrance to each wing is on the eastern freet; the approach to it by means of a flight of thirty-nine steps, flanked by means of a flight of thirty-nine steps, flanked by means of a flight of thirty-nine steps, flanked by means other the basement. The front door opens into a vestibule of twenty-serven feet in width, leading into a hall fifty-five feet square, lighted from the roof, and embellished by twenty marble columns, supporting an entablature and balustrade; this colonnade will support the galleries for approaching the offices in the second story. These halls will be carrieded with marble autre against the walls in both stories, and lighted by ornamental stained glass skylights, supported by iron rathers.

From each hall a vaulted passage of twenty-six feet ten inches in width, leads into a corridor of twenty three feet six inches, running across each wing from north to south, and uniting it with the centre building.

The Hall of Representatives occupies the western half of the south wing, and is lighted on three sides by fifty windows. Its dimensions are one hundred and thirty feet from north to south, and unity seven feet ten inches from east to west. The ceiling is therey are feet in height, deeply panelled and ornamented with brackets, pendants, and enriched monddings; the panels will be filled in with ornamental glass, through which light will be transmitted from sky-lights in the roof.

The floor of the House is large enough to accommodate four hundred members with separate desks, and allow ample space for lobbies and seats for distinguished visiters, while at the same time it may be conveniently adapted to the number of representatives which at present constitute this branch of the legislature.

of the legislature.

The galleries for spectators extend around three sides of the ball, and are designed to accommodate twelve hundred persons; they are approached by two spacious flights of marble steps.

The southern and western portices open into the ball, and will be appropriated exclusively to the use of the members, and such as have the privilege of the floor of the House.

The Senate Chamber is located on the western ball of the north wing, and is lighted on the north

The Senate Chamber is located on the western ball of the north wing, and is lighted on the north and west by twenty six windows. Its dimensions are seventy feet six inches, by ninety-seven feet ten inches; the ceiling is thirty-live feet in height, with sucken pannels and ornaments, similar to those of the House of Representatives already described. There is ample room in this hall for separate seats for one hundred Senators, allowing, at the same time, all the space that will ever be required for lobbies, and the accommodation of distinguished visiters.

The galleries, like those of the Hall of Representatives, eccupy three sides of the chamber, and centain accommodations for twelve hundred persons; they are approached by two flights of marble stairs like those of the south wing. The gaileries of each of the halls have five spacious doorways, which will afford ingress and egress without crowding, or causing meonvenience to the audience or disturbance of the members.

The whole number of rooms in both wings, exclusive of the legislative halls, is one hundred and

The whole number of rooms in the wings, calusive of the legislative halls, is one hundred and one, all of which are vaulted with bricks, and rendered completely fire proof. Ninety five of these rooms are lighted directly from the outside, by one or more windows, and the remaining six depend on

dered completely fire proof. Ninety five of these rooms are lighted directly from the outside, by one or more windows, and the remaining six depend on secondary light, and are designed for the storing of downents, stationery, &c.

The warming of the buildings will be effected by means of hot water pipes endosed in chambers erected in the celiars, and connected with boilers for heating the water; the external air will be admitted into these chambers, where it will be warmed, and conducted by flues to all the halls and rooms in the buildings. The supply of air will be brought through the circular windows under the eastern portice of the present building, and conducted down the well boles already existing in the spandrels of the rotunda, and which are ten feet in diameter, extending from the top of the building to the cellar; culverts will be constructed for conveying the air from these shafts to the funance chambers in the wings, and the pure air will be drawn down and forced through the chambers, where it will be warmed in its passage to the rooms. This artificial draught will be created by means of fans placed at the bottom of the air shaits, and worked by a small steam engine erected in the cellar of the centre building, and kept continually at work during cold weather. By these means, a constant breeze of warm air will be thrown into every room, by which a corresponding volume of air previously in the room with be displaced; thus assisting the process of ventillation, and creating a circulation of the atmosphere which could not be attained by any other process.

The failure of furnaces to warm buildings covering a large area may generally be attributed to the difficulty with which warm air is conveyed

The failure of furnaces to warm buildings covering a large area may generally be attributed to the difficulty with which warm air is conveyed in a horizontal direction; the levity it attains by rarifection will give it an upward draught of a velocity in proportion to its temperature in comparison to that of the external air; but its levity has but little effect in carrying it horizon ally; hence it is necessary to force the air through the heating medium, without which a uniform supply can seldom be attained.

Air thus admitted, warmed and forced into the rooms, cannot fail to be agreeable as well as healthy. It will be taken from an elevation above all impurities, and admitted at a point shielded

all impurities, and admitted at a point shielded from the smoke and gas of the chimneys by the heavy projecting portice of the centre building. In its passage around the bot-water pipes, it can never come in contact with surfaces heated above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and can, therefore, never receive an excess of carbonic acid gas, nor suffer a diminu-tion of majeture.

an excess of carbonic acid gas, nor suffer a dimination of moisture.

By a proper execution of this plan of heating,
every part of the building will be rendered warm
and comfertable during the coldest weather, and
open fires will be unnecessary. The architect, however, thought it best to introduce fireplaces in all
the rooms throughout the building, as well as in
the halls of legislation, as many of the members
are accustomed to open fires, and would not be willing to discerse with them
Flues for ventilation will be constructed from all
the rooms throughout both buildings, to lead to
foul air chambers between the upper tier of arches
and the roof; connected with these chambers, air
shafts will be built to extend above the roof, in which
artificial heat will be introduced, so as to keep up,
at all times, an ascending current of sufficient velocity to free the rooms and halls of legislation from
all decriorated air. This system of ventilation
would be sufficient of itself to render all the apart
ments agreeable and healthy; but when considered ments agreeable and healthy; but when considered he cone sin with the plan of heating which his just been described, there can be no doubt of a satisfac-

tory result.

The Senate Chamber and the Hall of Representa-The Senate Chamber and the Hall of Representatives are both designed with reference to the principles of acoustics. The magnitude of these rooms, especially the latter, and the fact that they are to be constructed for speaking in from every point, render to beceesary to avoid all forms that would produce echoes, and at the same time to present reflecting surfaces enough to give power to the voice without revolving the sound with greater intensity on one point than on mother. To attain these objects the rooms are made rectangular, and the ceilings comparatively low and flat; and I have no doubt that with proper attention to established acoustic principles in the arrangement of the details of the rooms, they will be free from echoes, no matter in what part the speaking may take place.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

	. Movements of Ocean Steamers.
	Washington Southampton Octr 13 New York.
1	Washington Southampton Octr 13 New York.
	Pacific Liverpool Outr 20 New York.
	Africa Liverpool Oetr 23 New York.
1	Glasgow Glasgow Octr 25 New York Octs 27 Have NO.
1	City of Glasgow Liverpool Octr 27 Philadel'a.
1	Humboldt Havre Octr 27 New York.
1	Aperica Boston Octr 27 Liverpool.
1	Beltie New York Octr 30 Liverpeel. Bierra Nevada New York Nov 4 Aspinwall.
1	Petrel New York Nov S Berm. &c.
d	United States New York New S Aspinwall.

Port of New York, October 24, 1852.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Southerner, Poster, Charleston, 56 hours, with mass and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. Thursday, 55 P M. Cape Lookont light bearing N W by W. passed a steamer hound of support to be the lashel, from Baltimore, arr 25d at Charleston; 11% P M, 25 miles N of Cape Lookout, exchanged signals with steamship Jas Adger, hence for Cherleston. ten.

erah (Br), Cowe, Glasgow, 35 days, with mise and engers, to A Woodhvill.

crucits (of Bath), Henry, Cardiff W, 25 days, with iron and 41 passengers, to order, vessel to master.

current (Br), Higgs, Abacca, 9 days, with oranges, J Muller & Co.

Howard, Davis Newbers, NC, 6 days, with naval

Seir Argo. Spencer, Hartford, 2 days.
Seir Mary Adelside. Nelson, Saybrook, 2 days.
Sehr Mary Adelside. Nelson, Saybrook, 2 days.
Sehr Maria Louisa Bennett, Fall River. 1 day.
Sehr Maria Louisa Bennett, Fall River. 1 day.
Sehr Hoht B Smith, Nickorson, Portland, 5 days.
Sehr Hoht B Smith, Nickorson, Portland, 5 days.
Sehr To Thompson Van Buren, Gardiner, Mo, 4 days.
Steamer Pennstre, —— Hartford.
Sleop Rienzi, Durfee, Newport, I day.

Steamer Denatyr, ... Hartora.
Sloop Rienzi, Durfee, Newport, I day.
Returnis—The ship Flywouth, Young, hence for San
Francisco, 22d inct, with a cargo of mise despatched by Har
back & Co. returned to portthis day, having, at midnight of
above date, sprung siesk, in consequence of a heavy swell;
oce of the pumps being out of order, could not tree her, and
deemed it prudent to return. Was towed in by steam tug
Ajax, Capt Thomas.

The packet ship Waterloo, Harvey, hence for Liverpool,
20th inst, with a cargo of corn, &c. despatched by Kermit &
Carew, returned to port this avoning, having on the night of
above date in consequence of heavy N E swell), sprung aleak.
Next merging sounded the pumps and found six feet water
in the hold; got all hands, including passengers, at the
pumps, but one of the pumps being choiced, could not free
her, and found it necessary to return to port. Was towed
up by steam tug Sannes.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON.

Fire Court Line 19 departs

SAILED, Ship Harmonia, Young, Ginagow: barks Maryland, Mon-tio Janeiro; Carl Otto (Prus), Albrioht, Bie; Warwick, Jorkins Callao; brig Mranda Wind during the day from NW to WSW.

Telegraphic Blarine Reports.

New ORLEANS, Got E.

Arrived—Ships Isaac Allerton, and Ohio, N York; Horizon,
Philadelphia bark P. R Hazeltine, Boston,
24th—Arrived—Ships John H Jarvis, Beston; Sea Nymola,
and Bayflower, N York.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Philadelphia bark P. Wilton, Savanash;
Pennsylvania, Beymore, Richmond; schre E. G. Willard, Flaring, Portland; Livey Ann, Haley, Providence, Montesuma,
Small, do. Jew, Hoyt, Newburyport; steamer Penebusel,
NYork,
Cleared—Ship Nary Pleasants (pkt), Kennard, Liverpeal;
Brig Norman, Sevins, Portland; schre Start, Atkins, Mohley
G. W. Krebs, Emerson, Baltimore; Cornelia, Weaver, N York,
B. B. Davis, Ste. Imaa, do. E. Wright, Wright, de; Cleopatea,
Houck, Westport; steamers Kennebec, Clark, N York; Yeaus,
The Galle At St. Manne-In the scale 18th inst. 45 Manner, in the scale 18th inst. 45 Manne

8 B Davis. Ste. Imas., do. E. Wright, Wright, dor Cleosaters, Houck, Westport; steamers Kennebee, Clark, N. York; Yonus, Canning, do.

Miscellaneous.

The Gale at St Manks—In the cale 19th inst at 8th Marks of previously me thoned by Telegraph), ach I yall (et Sippican) Delano parted her lines, draged both another until the grounded nearly behind the core post, are maned with her bow about 30 feet above on pass, are maned with her bow about 30 feet above or pass, are maned with her bow about 30 feet above or pass, are maned with her bow about 30 feet above or that we have been as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from it. Bark W. H. Beede broke down the trees to which she was made fast on the Side of the river, draged both anchors until she grounded about 30 feet from the river at high water draged both suchors until she brought up against the railroad embankment, about 400 feet from the river at high water, and laid on her beam ends. She was disg 13th. Surveyors gave no orders in regard to these vestels, morely reporting their position to the agents or underwriters. They gid bet appear to have received any material damas. Bark John Denham (of Sippican) Gray from Mobile, nachored morn of 9th, at the outer bar, draged and drawe across the march, and brought up about a mite and a half from the river. She was condemned by a survey.

But Ship Astonia, for Liverpool, before reported returnated to NO cleans in distrest, mut with accorse hurrianns from the E evening of 8th when about 250 miles S of the Passes, which last about 12 hours in which the ship was throw so on her beam ends, with sails all furfud at the time; was comparable to cut away topmasts to right the ship was throw so on her beam ends, with sails all furfud at the time; was some stroying books; otherts, provisions and clothes, the asion's cheets all floating in the forecastic On the morning of the deck. The cabin and forecastic were filled with water, destroying books; otherts, provisions and clothes, the asion's cheets all floating in the forecastic On the morning of

the city 1sth for repairs.

Sur Josan B salaza. Bryson, at NOrleans from Boston, experienced a hurricane en the 28th ult, 1st 23, 1ca 68. The whot commenced from the NE and hauled auddealy to pail at the time, the shift of the process of the commenced from the NE and hauled auddealy to pail at the time, the shift of the process of the shift of the period of the main topsail yard. Afterwards have the shift of the main topsail yard. Afterwards have the shift of the main topsail yard. Afterwards have the shift of the pumps and found she made no water, and then stood on her course.

Stir Wir Janvis, Ballard, from Boston for NOrleans, speken by the Jossah Bradles, with loss of topmass, was stood on her course.

Sur Ontaxion, White, at NOrleans from Nord, esperimenced on the 5th instanced 120 miles to the southward and eastward of the Passes, very heavy weather and sa. While Jing to had her main topsail and fore atayasil split, shifted a part of her cargo, saves seven water cash, besides re civing other trifling damage.

Bara Y onex rows, formerly of Bath, which was wrocked and eastward of the Passes, were heavy weather and, besides re civing other trifling damage.

Bara Y onex rows, formerly of Bath, which was wrocked and eastward of the Passes of the shift instance of the shift of the passes of th

American wheller in the Davis Straits ballery, and is undoubtedly the vessel altered to).

Spoken

Ship Mandarin, Steddard, from NYork (July 12) for San Francisco, Aug 4, las II N. ion 28 W.

Ship Woodsaide, from NYork for NOrleans, Oot 6, off Bimini Islanes.

Ship Epaminodas, Condry, from NYork (Aug II) for Australia, no date, &c (by the Arvam, from Montevideo at Queenstown Oct 5)

Foreign Ports.

Anacoa, abi Oct 16—No Am vessels in port.

Constantinopile, botween Sept 15 and 23—Arr Stift Amsman Hagrun, Clausen and eld for NYork:

Cape Town, CGH, Aug 4—Arr Flyinh Fish, Bock, Boston, and ilary was the control of t

Lagriman. Arcy Nyork (not Norleans).

Adv. Kahawha for Boston; John Currier, for Norleans; Mehamet All. for san Francisco.

Newbort, Oct.7—Cld Palmyrs, Perkins, St Thomas.

BALTIMORE. Oct 22—Cld harks Antelopo, White, Rio Janeiro; Seneca, Feinhagen, Port Philip and a mkt; brigs Mary Stanton, Atkins, South Boston; Candace, Matthewa.

Boston: Thog R Stowart, Owens, St Thomas; Esthor Elizabeth. Shackford, Pembroke Me: Anns (Ham), Myer, Montevideo and a mkt; achra Louisa Gray, Sharp, Sagnertice, NY; Jesurline, Ferris. Troy; D L Clinch (now. 156 tons). Kent, Savannah; Kright Travers, Charleston; steamer Empire, Layman, Philadelphia.

BOSTO, Nott 23. AM—Cld ship Peterhoff, Woodbury, NOrless; barke Mercurius (Dutch), Yoenoman, Batavis: Tork, Harding, Gibralver and a mkt; Avola. Humphrey, Charleston; Maryland, Davis, Baltimore brigs leabella (Swed), Niesten, London; Smyrns. Spranc, Malay; L & WArnatrong, Furber, Porto Rico; Orion, Upton, Jacksonvilla; Clement Mayo, Savannah; Julis Ann, Comey, Darlen; schres Sarah G Lewis, Smith, Tangler, Va: Virginis Prios, Scudder, Wilmington Deli Edward Franklin, Gibba; Philadelphia Mochanic, Cain; J S Sobriver Cain, and Kenniag-ton, Foster, do Welout, Beers, Nyork; Scamers Sir John Barvey, Isascom, Halifax; City of Boston, Clifford, Philadelphia Mochanic, Cain; J S Sobriver Cain, and Kenniag-ton, Foster, do Welout, Beers, Nyork; stoamers Sir John Barvey, Isascom, Halifax; City of Boston, Clifford, Philadelphia, Both, Stanta, Cair, J S Sobriver, Philadelphia, Beth S A Smith, Carter, Nyork.

CHARLESTON, Oct 19—Arr steamship Marion, Borry, N Orleans. Sidbrig Lockbar, Skinner, Philadelphia.

BELFAST, Oct 15—Arr schr Mahayar, Havener Nyork. Sld brig Lockbar, Skinner, Philadelphia.

Belfast, Oct 16—Arr schr Mahayar, Bardina, Boyais, and Catharine, Nyork.

CHARLESTON, Oct 19—Sid schr Henrietta, Stinohfield, Nyork.

MOBILE, Oct 15—Cld bark Reform, Mather, Nyork, Sadon; Having, Morian, Phylidelphia, Santa, Santa, Garden, Morian, Hadedo, Michaelphia, Phylidelphia, Bardie, Bardie, Bardie, Phyl

Propertiers Arrived.